When a shipment was received, he
low price to account object decidedly to saying
to be done only with the knowledge
be pocketed the difference. In the case just men­
count and pocketed the difference. A company producing an item
charging a commission on goods
and that some undesirable practices
have become established. It is inevitable that there are some
which he, himself, purchases.

The Government insists that if
truthfulness. The total indemnity possible under
fact the total indemnity possible under
and politics will be shelved until we
popular policy in carrying out need­
only to that extent he is engaged in the produce business in
ons and good faith a determination to chisel
when it is done. It was only in 1927 when the great agricultural and industrial
of the Produce Agency Act dur­
ity & agriculture and coal ust­
while the board, possibly until
believed to be in line to succeed Mr.
many agents, all members of the state and national
are: M. B. Brody, of Benzie county; C. Smock, of
novo, and other important legislation. It is not
estimated. This is to say that the law
which are seeking their return to
in the state of Michigan. They are:
belonging to the Home Economics Board and the Producers’ Council.

The convention was held a short
months before his death, for the National
average only class and license sales to
other and non-members will be added
after the passage of the act. The

Another Kvilr

Don’t miss Poor Pa on page 5.

FARM BUREAU FOR PROMOTING PUBLIC ISSUES

13th Annual Meeting Wants No More Apportionment

INVITES AN AGREEMENT

State Farm Bureau Life Insurance Plan Adopted

Legacies Make Enemies for Life

Seems the use of the rela­
ners passed on and left nothing
which the family will have to pay tax on:

Look Before You Buy Poultry Thiefs Ins.

News Interviews State Ins.

Unemployed and Probation Face Congress Dec. 1, Says Capper.

Michigan Gains 4 Congressmen

Southern States Lose Nine; An Expected Revenue

FARM BUREAU FOR PROMOTING PUBLIC ISSUES

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Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway to the Sea Today

Capper & Brucker Pay Homage to Master Farmers

Economy Only Tax Relief in Sight, Brucker Advises

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Master Farmers

"Such honors as have come to you and your wives tonight are not the final thing to have earned the honor of Master Farmer. There are countless in line, but you are the first. No doubt, this started in the mind of Mr. Shisler gradually. You represent to me the dignity of toil and achievement. . . . Michigan Master Farmers are shoots on the basic page themselves differed than which they held," said Gov.-elect Wilmer B. Knickerbocker in congratulating the 1930 class of Master Farmers and their wife at State College, Nov. 19.

Mr. Burt Werneth, editor of the Michigan Farmer, sponsor of the Master Farmers idea, says that each year prospective members are nominated by the Elevator Exchange. When nominations are closed, consideration for that year is confined to giving the Augusts of the State. Only those who meet the requirements are elected. The membership is open to all who own farms, or are connected with the work of an agricultural organization.

In the 1930 class all are excellent farmers, naturally. All have modern homes, with electricity and other conveniences. All are community leaders. In the 12 months, 17 people who are graduates or are attending high school are living on these farms. The Michigan Farm News joins in congratulating Michigan Master Farmers and their wives on their achievement, and the State College for their interest in the organization.

Senator Capper on the Marketing Act

CARRYING on the nation's fight against economic depression today is Michigan's Master Farmer,Winfield B. Shisler, who has just returned from the Senate of the Federal Farm Board. Mr. Shisler was one of the found­ers of the elevation movement in Michigan, and he is now the head of the Michigan Elevator Exchange.

The elevation movement is a cooperative effort of the State of Michigan and State College for their interest in the elevation movement. It is a worthy companion to the industry.

M. R. Shailer

With the passing of Mr. M. R. Shailer, at Cadillac, Tuesday of the week, Michigan farmers' organization and cooperative movement are losing a man who made important contributions to their success.

At an age when many men are considering retirement, Mr. Shailer was attending a meeting of the Michigan Elevator Exchange. He was one of the founders of the elevation movement, and he is now the head of the Michigan Elevator Exchange.

He has worked for Michigan farmers in various capacities, including as a member of the Federal Farm Board. Mr. Shailer has always been active in the elevation movement, and he has done much to promote its growth.

Carnas H. Hocking

Billings on Board of 45. Wool Market. D. C.

The State Farm Bureau wanted prompt action on the bill, and the Michigan Farm Bureau was able to make a showing in favor of the bill. The bill was passed by the Michigan State Senate, and it is now before the House of Representatives. The bill has received a friendly vote in both houses, and it is expected to pass soon.

The Old Top Rail

A Thanksgiving Season Poem

The days we pass with fellows
That have loved bright and went.
And pay the doom of time.

Then we shall hear the sound of leaves
That have loved us come true.
That have loved us.

And when the leaves turn brown,
And the sun in the west,
And the moon in the east.

And when the leaves turn brown,
And the sun in the west,
And the moon in the east.

HC. C. Clark

For Legislators

Orleans, Michigan


A staff of good staffs from the Farm Board.


A staff of good staffs from the Farm Board.


A staff of good staffs from the Farm Board.


A staff of good staffs from the Farm Board.


A staff of good staffs from the Farm Board.
FARM BUREAU ON

GAIN DESPITE THE

DEPRESSION-BRODY

Its General Services Now
Reach Some 85,000 Farmers.

68,000 AUTOS INSURED

Organized Protection, Tax

Program, Membership

Discussed.

Andrew Brody, chairman of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the 13th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau in East Lansing that "the demand for efficiency, a leading topic before the 13th annual meeting, was discussed. Accordingly, the Michigan Farm Bureau opened for business on the first Thursday in November.

FARM BOARD CO-OP, LIVE STOCK FAMERS IN FINISH FIGHT

Hog Boycott on Cop. by 49 Farm Boys, U. S. Action.

East St. Louis—A hogs and beef boycott involving 49 grain elevator operators is charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The action was announced by the Farm Board Co-Op, subsidiary of the National Farmers Union, at its convention in Chicago.

The boycott, which has been in effect for several weeks, was originated by members of the Farm Board Co-Op, who are concerned about the high cost of feed and the low prices for livestock. The boycott involves the purchase of feed and the sale of livestock by the members of the Farm Board Co-Op.

American Farm Bureau

Convention.

Boston—Third annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The convention opened with a discussion of the current economic situation and the need for national action to alleviate the depression. The convention also discussed the organization's programs and activities.

MICHIGAN CROP NEWS

Supplement. No. 4, 1930

JOHN A. BOYD

Farms Under 25 Acres. Where

SALT LAKE CITY

East Lansing—J. M. Smith, secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, announced the results of the 13th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

The Michigan Farm Bureau has been organized for the past 10 years, and the membership has increased from 1,500 to 85,000. The organization has made considerable progress in organizing county Farm Bureaus, and the membership has increased from 1,500 to 85,000. The organization has made considerable progress in organizing county Farm Bureaus, and the membership has increased from 1,500 to 85,000.

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April Sowing
A Novel - By Rosemary Rees
In Six Parts

Chapter I

The warm sun was clear and sunny that morning. A light breeze was blowing from the northerly, bringing with it a promise of early spring. A few birds were alighting on the fence posts, chirping gaily.

The geese, too, were out, clucking and quacking, their feathers rustling in the wind. The farmer, who had just returned from a morning walk through the fields, sat down on a bale of hay and lit a pipe.

"What a fine morning," he thought, enjoying the warmth on his face.

Chapter II

Mary was up early, as usual, to gather the eggs from the chicken coop. She had been looking forward to the day's work, for she loved to be outside, surrounded by nature.

She picked up the eggs one by one, and carried them to the barn, where she placed them in a basket. Then she went back to the chicken coop, to feed the chickens and clean out their nesting boxes.

Chapter III

Beverley had arrived at the farm early that morning, and was already hard at work in the field. He was a skilled farmer, and knew how to work the land to its best advantage.

"It's a good day for sowing," he said to Mary, who was watching him with interest.

Chapter IV

The farmer was pleased with the way things were going. He knew that with careful planning and hard work, he could make a success of his farming.

Chapter V

Mary was working hard in the kitchen, preparing lunch for Beverley and the other workers. She was a skilled cook, and knew how to make simple dishes taste delicious.

Chapter VI

The day passed quickly, and soon it was time to sit down to a hearty meal. The farmer and his workers enjoyed their lunch, feeling satisfied and content.

Chapter VII

As the day drew to a close, the farmer and Mary sat down by the fire, enjoying each other's company.

Chapter VIII

The next morning, the farmer and Mary were up early, ready to begin a new day's work. They were both looking forward to the future, confident that their hard work and dedication would bring them success.

Chapter IX

And so the cycle continued, day after day, week after week, as the farmer and Mary worked together to make their farm a success.
Ambitious Youngsters Are Making Places For Themselves

INTERESTS ARE MANY

They're in Business, Have Contents, State, Nat'l Conventions

S. C. THORP

Ambitious State 4-H Council at Grand Rapids last week returned to their own counties with a sense of pride and accomplishment. This year saw 26,000 boys and girls in Michigan 4-H, and of the 81 counties, 41 are represented by 500 or more members.

Three district camps were held this past summer, at White Pine, Gaylord, and West Branch. These camps are sponsored by the Michigan Forestry Association in cooperation with the State Forest Service. In addition to the three camps, 12 district 4-H camps were held, bringing the total number of campers to more than 600 club members.

Mr. Ford Aiding Farm Women In Sales Ideas

Mrs. Ford Aiding Farm Women In Sales Ideas

Mrs. Harold Ford, in a recent statement, emphasized the importance of farm women in sales work. She said that they are the backbone of the farm industry and that they have a vital role to play in promoting the sale of farm products.

Mrs. Ford stressed the need for better training for farm women in sales work. She urged the establishment of 4-H Leaders Training Schools in each county to provide training for farm women in the art of selling. She said that these schools should be held in the fall and spring of each year.

Mrs. Ford also emphasized the importance of the use of models and charts in sales work. She said that these tools are necessary to help farm women visualize the product they are selling.

Mrs. Ford concluded her statement by saying that farm women are the key to the success of the farm industry and that they should be given the tools and training they need to succeed.

FARM BUREAU

Bed Blankets

Blankets suitable for splendid camping and flood for winter. All wool, gray, single blankets, dark grey, solid color, stitched ends.

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<th>Size</th>
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<td>60 x 80</td>
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Perfumes, $1.50 Quarts, Dropped; Bottle Breaks

A batch of small perfumes, valued at $1.50 each, broke by an espionage act. The bottles were shipped from Panama to Paris, where they were put in the post office.

A woman in the office was examining the broken bottle when she noticed a piece of tissue paper inside the bottle. She removed the tissue paper and found a piece of money. The woman was shocked to find that the money was stolen.

A search was made of the office, but the thief was not found. The money was returned to the owner, but the woman questioned why the perfume had broken.

A man in the office explained that the perfume had broken because of an espionage act. He said that the perfume was shipped from Panama to Paris, where it broke in the post office.

Farm Bureau AUTOMOBILE BLANKETS

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TOO MANY BEANS, DEPRESSION, TELLS BEAN PRICE STORY

Prices Better Than in 1921 Despite 296 Pt. Crop

Lancaster, Pa., March 19—Sales of northern beans at Lancaster, Pa., exceeded sales in the same period last year, according to authorities here, with prices better than they were in 1921 despite a 296 pt. crop. The market for northern beans is necessarily an irregular one, with much fluctuation taking place from day to day. Prices on March 16, for example, were 7 cents per hundred, with a few buyers paying 6 cents. The crop is produced from the farm to the market with an annual process of drying and grading the beans by strict government inspection. The crop is grown entirely on the farm, and the government inspection is made by the U. S. Treasury inspectors. The market for northern beans is necessarily an irregular one, with much fluctuation taking place from day to day. Prices on March 16, for example, were 7 cents per hundred, with a few buyers paying 6 cents.

THE NATIONAL CROP

Washington, D.C. (U.S. Department of Agriculture)—The crop report for northern beans is as follows:

"The crop is produced from the farm to the market with an annual process of drying and grading the beans by strict government inspection. The crop is grown entirely on the farm, and the government inspection is made by the U. S. Treasury inspectors. The market for northern beans is necessarily an irregular one, with much fluctuation taking place from day to day. Prices on March 16, for example, were 7 cents per hundred, with a few buyers paying 6 cents."

Michigan Livestock Exchange

Producers Co-op. Com. Assn., East Buffalo, N. Y.

"While the demand for northern beans is generally good, the supply is still large, and prices are comparatively low. The crop is produced from the farm to the market with an annual process of drying and grading the beans by strict government inspection. The crop is grown entirely on the farm, and the government inspection is made by the U. S. Treasury inspectors. The market for northern beans is necessarily an irregular one, with much fluctuation taking place from day to day. Prices on March 16, for example, were 7 cents per hundred, with a few buyers paying 6 cents."